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The Eastern women's tennis team will begin their season at the Southern Illinois Edwardsville Fall Invite on Friday.

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Christiane Eydt-Beebe, the chair of the Foreign Language Department, talks with Eastern student Paul Blanchard about study abroad opportunities at the Study Abroad Fair on Sept. 5.

Students learn more about visiting other countries at Study Abroad Fair

By Adam Tumino Staff Reporter | @DEN_News

Both aspiring and experienced world travelers gathered in the Grand Ballroom at the Martin Luther King Jr. Student Union for the Fall 2018 Study Abroad Fair on Sept. 5. The event ran from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. and featured representatives from numerous study abroad programs on campus. Information about trips to Costa Rica, Germany, England, Ireland, China and more was made avail-

able to all attendees. Whether students wanted to travel for an entire semester or for just a few weeks over the summer, there were plenty of options to choose from. A.J. Walsh, communication studies professor, was at the fair providing information about her summer trip to Ireland, North Ireland and Scotland. This upcoming trip will be Walsh's sixth with the study abroad program, and she said she certainly recommends every student consider studying abroad. "Every single person who comes back from the trip says it was a life-changing experience and they

couldn't believe they ever considered not going," Walsh said. She also had some advice for any students still on the fence about studying abroad. "When you're young, you don't have any money, but you have time. When you're older, you have the money, but you don't have any time," Walsh said. "But there's only one of those things you can borrow." Loans are an option for students wanting to take advantage of the study abroad programs, but they're not the only option.

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Eastern looks to retention efforts after enrollment increase

By Analicia Haynes Editor-in-Chief | @Haynes1943

With enrollment up by 7.1 percent, with a total head count of 7,526 students compared to last year's number of 7,030, Eastern is taking steps to retain students in order to continue to grow enrollment after the release of Tenth Day Enrollment numbers. These steps include revamping the merit scholarship model students receive based on their high school academic performance and continued efforts from Housing and Dining. Paul McCann, the interim vice president for business affairs, said the increase in enrollment compared to last year as well as the 24.5 percent increase in freshmen enrollment is something to be excited about, but the total number of incoming students still does not match the total number of graduating students. But growing enrollment is a steady and slow climb that Josh Norman, the associate vice president for enrollment management, said would be accomplished over the course of ten years. Norman said the goal is to have anywhere between 9,000 and 10,000 students enrolled on campus, and McCann said the goal is to also have the number of incoming students match the number of students graduating. Norman said this goal is developed over a ten-year strategic data plan that was initiated in 2017. The plan, Norman said, looks at data, such as data received from college choice surveys given out to current admitted students asking them about their college choice, including why they did not choose Eastern. Norman said data such as that collected from these surveys helps determine what Eastern needs to do to enroll students and keep them.

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Faculty forum to discuss role of liberal education

Staff Report | @DEN_News

This semester's faculty forum will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon room of the Martin Luther King Jr. Student Union. The topic of the forum, according to the informational poster, is "What is the role of liberal higher education in the current environment of public retreat and disengagement?" The panel consists of Provost Jay Gatrell, professor of philosophy Gary Aylesworth and math professor Charles Delman. Also on the panel is the provost for Illinois State University, Jan Murphy. The forum is put on through the Faculty Senate, with economics professor Teshome Abebe being in charge of the senate subcommittee that plans the different forums. Other sponsors include the Office of the Provost and the student government. All students, faculty and staff are welcome to attend the event.

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Students can eat healthy on a budget

By Logan Raschke Staff Reporter | @DEN_News

Eastern's faculty and student community said budgeting is an important part of being a successful college student and it can be especially helpful for students who want to eat healthy food. Beth Dunahee, an assistant director for new student and family programs who majored in accounting, said budgeting is an essential part of learning how to organize money. "I think it's very important to have money set aside for everything that needs to be accounted for, and to have some extra on the side," she said. Amber Svoboda, junior Spanish education major, said budgeting helps her organize her plans for each week. "I don't have a lot of money to spend initially," she said. "You have to budget to figure out what you'll do for the week." Gradually saving money each semester is another important part of being a college student, and it plays a pivotal role in budgeting, Dunahee said. "Students are going to need (to save money for) the future," she said. "Whether they're paying now


or with loans, reality hits after graduation and they have to figure out how to pay." Svoboda said she tries to save about 25 to 50 percent of each paycheck she earns. Dunahee said she recommends all students begin budgeting their money as soon as they start college so they can do it more easily after they graduate. "Students will need to (budget) at some point in school to get the basic foundation of budgeting," she said. For those who have never tried budgeting before, Dunahee said she believes taking it slow at first is the best way to ease into it. "I would recommend starting small," she said. "(Budget) day by day or week by week instead of planning for the whole month." Dunahee said eating healthy can be expensive and invasive to a college student's budget, but it is not impossible with the help of good planning. She said purchasing vegetables and fruits in bulk and keeping an eye on the brand names students are buying can help cut costs. "Students don't always have to get name brand things," she said. "You can still get generic brand food and it'll still be healthy."

According to Svoboda, unhealthy eating habits and college living are not closely associated for students living on campus at Eastern. She said students living on campus who have meal passes have access to a number of healthy foods and salad bars at the dining halls. Additionally, veering away from whole and organic fruits and vegetables can help reduce grocery bills for college students aiming to eat healthy, said Svoboda. "(Students) can buy frozen veggies," she said. "If you do a little research, (eating healthy) doesn't always have to be expensive." In addition to purchasing off-brand fruits and vegetables, Svoboda said she buys her groceries monthly instead of weekly to help reduce costs and get her budget plan rolling. "I don't (shop for groceries) weekly because I typically spend more than I need to," she said. With the help of well-managed budgeting, Svoboda said she figures how much money should go into what supplies she needs every month, and she is comfortable with how much she spends.

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Jet quarantined from ill passengers

NEW YORK (AP) — A large commercial jet from Dubai caused a scare on Wednesday after a pilot radioed that it would be landing at New York's Kennedy Airport carrying several passengers and crew members who fell ill with flu-like symptoms.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention immediately quarantined the double-decker Emirates aircraft holding 520 passengers so it could evaluate about 100 of them. Some had complained about coughs, headaches, sore throats and fevers.

Officials said 10 people - three passengers and seven crew members - ended up hospitalized in what Emirates called a "precaution." The rest were cleared to continue their travels while the CDC sought to determine what caused the sickness.

"Given the symptoms that we are seeing in the patients and given the history that they present, it looks like this is probably influenza," Acting New York City Health Commissioner Dr. Oxiris Barbot said. "But again, until we have our final results late tonight we won't be able to give a final determination on what the underlying cause is of this illness."

On social media, passengers including 1990s rapper Vanilla Ice, posted photos and videos of a large-scale emergency response when the aircraft touched down around 9 a.m. at JFK. Video from news helicopters showed the jet stranded on the tarmac for several minutes before passengers began to emerge so they could board buses to get to the terminal.

Vanilla Ice, whose real name is Robert Van Winkle, posted a video on Facebook of an emergency response to an initial report that dozens of people could be sick. On Twitter, he described looking out the window to see several ambulances, firetrucks and police vehicles converge on the plane.

He also wrote that the sick people were seated on the "bottom floor" of the jumbo jet, "so I'm happy I'm up top."

Another traveler in the business class section of the aircraft, Raghida Dergham, also said in an interview that sick passengers were in a "lower level" economy section of the plane.

Twitter CEO Jack Dorsey keeps cool for hours of questioning by Congress

A chill, bearded and nose-ringed Jack Dorsey appeared unflappable as he faced hours of questioning from members of Congress Wednesday on issues as wide-ranging as political bias, hate speech, school safety and election manipulation.

At 9:30 a.m., he began at the Senate intelligence committee, alongside Facebook's practiced and polished chief operating officer Sheryl Sandberg and an empty chair in place of the absent Google co-founder Larry Page. In the afternoon, a 1:30 hearing featured a solo Dorsey before the 54-member House Energy and Commerce Committee.

Dorsey, who meditates regularly, live-tweeted his opening statement and answered questions in a low, measured tone. He repeatedly declined to rise to the bait offered by sometimes scathing legislators, instead holding forth as the nerdy and earnest CEO who just wants to improve his company and its role in the world.

While Dorsey deferred some questions for follow-up, it wasn't the constant refrain for him that it was for Mark Zuckerberg during his own marathon congressional testimony back in April. That performance, in which the Facebook CEO skidded through the sometimes uninformed questions from members of Congress, helped Zuckerberg close the door on his company's privacy scandal — but also prompted an avalanche of online memes depicting him as an alien robot.

Compared to Zuckerberg, Dorsey "came across as more mature and more comfortable," said Richard Levick, founder and CEO of public-relations firm Levick. "His answers are thoughtful and you can see that he is really thinking about it.

Champaign settles 2 lawsuits against police for \$3.7M for wrongful incarceration

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — An Illinois city has settled two lawsuits accusing police of wrongdoing for a combined \$3.7 million.

The Champaign City Council approved the settlements Tuesday, with the bulk of the funds going to Teshome Campbell, the News-Gazette reported.

Campbell sued the city and six officers, alleging he was wrongfully incarcerated for nearly 18 years in connection with the 1997 killing of James Shephard. Campbell's murder conviction was vacated and he was released from prison in 2016. He is receiving a \$3.5 million settlement, which will be handled by insurance.

The council also approved a \$220,000 settlement for Alton Corey, who sued the city and two officers for use of force when police visited his apartment complex last year for a domestic dispute. The payout will come from the city's retained-risk fund.

Clarissa Nickerson Fourman was the only council member to vote down both settlements.

"I'm tired of setting a pattern that if you have an issue with the police, that then you sue," she said. "We have people in our community living in squalor, and we're just going to drop \$3.7 million? I don't think so."

Altogether, the city is responsible for \$470,000, with the remaining \$250,000 going toward attorney fees.

Both agreements said the city doesn't admit any liability or wrongdoing and have been made solely to avoid litigation.

"This is not a reflection on the officers," Councilman Greg Stock said. "The idea that this is somehow reflective of their conduct is wrong. ... This is a business decision because our liability is too high."

SIU Carbondale sees continued enrollment drop

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Enrollment is continuing a steep decline at Southern Illinois University's Carbondale campus, with nearly 12 percent fewer students this fall semester.

The drop to 12,817 students follows enrollment declines of 7.5 percent in 2016 and 9 percent in 2017. The Southern Illinoisan reports the Carbondale enrollment about half of its 1991 peak of 24,869 students.

The university's Edwardsville campus reported a 3.7 percent enrollment drop to 13,281 students.

The Carbondale campus saw a nearly 20 percent smaller incoming class. Chancellor Carlo Montemagno says a larger drop was projected before the SIU Foundation and the Alumni Association offered more financial support for new and returning students.

University President Randy Dunn resigned in July after criticism over his proposal to shift \$5 million in state funding from the Carbondale campus to Edwardsville.

Immigrant charged in Iowa student's death was known by alias

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — The Mexican man charged with abducting and killing an Iowa college student was known for years on the dairy farm where he worked by another name: John Budd.

The alias has emerged as Cristhian Bahena Rivera's employer, a cattle operation owned by a prominent Republican family, faces questions over whether its managers were aware of any warning signs that he was in the country illegally.

The name under which Rivera was hired and paid for the last four years was confirmed by three people with knowledge of his employment history. They spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to release the information during an ongoing criminal investigation. One of the people said Rivera's work identity as John Budd appears in official government records.

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Students have ‘Pops with the Cops’

By Mercury Bowen
Entertainment Reporter | @DEN_News

The University Board hosted “Pops with the Cops” Wednesday afternoon, where students had the opportunity to eat popsicles with officers from the University Police Department.

Tess McCarthy, the University Board human potential coordinator, said the event is a chance for the University Police Department to meet and greet with the students as well as for the University Board to get safety tips out to the Eastern community.

“Overall I think it’s just a really good event to help promote safety,” McCarthy said.

“We can’t take being the second safest college town in America for granted.”

Officer Samantha Berry has been an officer at the University Police Department for two years, and she said the Pops with the Cops program is a good program for students to develop better communication lines with the police officers.

“Just to be on this level, not pulling somebody over or getting somebody in trouble, is a nice way to communicate,” Berry said.

“If they have questions, it’s a non-threatening setting, so they can ask whatever question they want.”

Ben McBurney, a sophomore biology major, said he enjoyed the event and thinks the University Board should continue doing



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Ivan Escott (right), a sophomore marketing major, fist bumps Officer Samantha Berry from the University Police Department. “I love seeing that sort of stuff out here, especially on a college campus,” Escott said. “I love seeing support for the police.”

events like it.

“(Officer Berry) seems pretty cool, so I’m glad that she’s a cop here at Eastern,” McBurney said.

“And the popsicle was delicious, so I would say that it’s something we should continue doing, eating popsicles with cops.”

Kaitlyn Ebert, a senior political

science and public relations major, said it is nice to meet the cops face to face and be able to talk with them on a different level.

“I’m a big supporter of the police,” Ebert said.

Ivan Escott, a sophomore marketing major, said he loved participating in the Pops with the Cops

event.

“I love seeing that sort of stuff out here, especially on a college campus,” Escott said. “I love seeing support for the police.”

Escott said he tries to show his support for the police in his everyday life as well.

“I always try to get blue things

if I can,” Escott said. “I have one of those black flags with a blue stripe running through it in my dorm, and I love it.”

Megan Walker, a junior history major, said the event had a good turnout.

“People just came in waves,” Walker said.

According to McCarthy, past events similar to Pops with the Cops have also had good attendance.

“These little rush hour events where we get to stop by and talk to students are usually super popular,” McCarthy said.

“If students get to learn something while we’re doing it then it’s even better.”

Because the event is annual, McCarthy said the University Board decided to use the popsicle theme to create a twist that was new and fun.

“Last year we did lemonade with the cops,” McCarthy said.

“Then a couple years before that we did ‘Cocoa with the Po Po.’”

According to McCarthy, the University Police Department enjoyed the event as well.

“The (University Police Department) loves doing it every year,” McCarthy said. “They love getting to know students in a non-threatening way and getting to get students excited about some free food and some safety tips.”

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Be considerate of others' time

We were taught it since probably kindergarten or even earlier: Follow the Golden Rule.

When most people consider this “rule,” it seems obvious. Of course I am going to treat others the way I want to be treated.

But at the same time, it is easy to put our own needs before someone else’s without considering the implications that might have on the other person.

Here is a simple example: You’re crossing the street or a parking lot at a non-crosswalk. As you cross, you decide you need your keys, so you stop to grab them out of your backpack, handbag, purse, etc. Meanwhile, you’re avoiding eye contact with the driver that’s been waiting ten feet away for you to cross the street.

Not only is that dangerous, but it is wasting someone else’s time, which is very inconsiderate.

Now, that was not a very serious example, but there are plenty of situations in school or the workplace where one person pushes the duties onto another because they don’t have time, or perhaps didn’t make the time.

It is understandable if an emergency comes up and you cannot perform a task you were initially delegat-

ed. It is even understandable if you initially think you will have time to do something but later realize that you don’t—at least, every once in a while.

But the second you realize you won’t have enough time to do something, it is your responsibility to let others know who are affected.

So let’s say you told someone you would meet them at a certain time, but you get caught up doing other things and won’t be able to make it at the decided time. In that case, it is common courtesy to let the person you are meeting know you’ll be late as you become aware of the fact.

If you can’t meet up at all, that person probably won’t be very pleased if they’ve spent an hour getting ready only for you to tell them once they already show up that you’re not going.

Another example, if you get ill and cannot come into work one day, tell your boss as soon as you realize it.

Not only that, but take the necessary actions to cover whatever you are missing. If you cannot do a task for your job, class, organization, etc., you need to find someone else to do it so the higher-ups don’t have to pick up your slack; chances are, they’re pick-

ing up everyone else’s slack, too.

Someone else should not have to add one more thing to their already-busy to-do list at your convenience.

In classes, there will be times when a member of a group project doesn’t do their part, and the other members are left to wonder if they should do it themselves or wait it out as the due date rapidly approaches. Let your group know what’s going on, and more importantly, do your part as soon as you can.

Do it even if it means skipping out on something fun. Because otherwise, someone else will be skipping out on the fun while doing twice the work.

The moral of the story is, don’t inconvenience someone else because of your poor planning.

Let others know what your situation is and what you are going to do about it.

There is always help available to those who seek it out, but don’t put extra weight that you should be carrying on someone else’s shoulders if you don’t have to.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Give ‘Insatiable’ a try on Netflix

On Aug. 10, 2018, Netflix debuted its drama/comedy series “Insatiable,” but even before it was released in its entirety, it was under fire for ... a lot of reasons. But, I have a theory about that and that theory is: “Insatiable” deviates from the plot we’re used to seeing, from the likable characters we’re used to seeing.

See, the show centers around Patty Bladell (Debby Ryan), a former fat girl who is dealing with her past-tormentors turned friends/prospective boyfriends, a consuming crush on her pageant coach (because, yeah, she starts doing beauty pageants) and she does some questionable things.

Initially, this show’s trailer received a ton of criticism because, I think, it came across as a fat-shaming thing. I think prospective viewers saw it as Patty not being pretty enough when she was overweight to do everything she wanted to do and now that she’s lost weight, everything can go right for her. The storyline seemed toxic.

While, yes, Patty is doing things she felt she wouldn’t have had the opportunity to partake in while overweight, she’s still dealing with the leftover insecurity of being fat. She’s motivated by revenge

and other selfish reasons.

The talking donut she encounters while high at her baptism tells her: “You’ll never be satisfied unless you take what you want.”

If that last sentence didn’t interest you—maybe it offended you instead, or thoroughly confused you—then, this show isn’t for you.

Maybe people were expecting Debby Ryan’s character to be a role model of sorts, based off of her previous career on the Disney Channel. Most of the characters are very self-involved, and a lot of their conflict comes from trying to get what they want. The dialogue is transparent; there isn’t a lot of subtext because the characters are very transparent with their motivations.

It’s surreal, it’s outlandish, it’s “woke,” as the kids say. But this show covers topics and themes and problems that aren’t normally addressed in media. As terrible as the characters’ choices are, there’s an underlying



MEGAN KEANE

base of understanding. The transgendered female that Patty runs into at the bikini dog wash (ironically conjured up to raise money for eating disorders), gives insight on what it’s like to deal with gender dysphoria.

Patty’s best friend Nonnie is dealing with a sexuality crisis. Patty is dealing with body dysmorphia. Patty’s pageant coach, Bob, is struggling to balance his life. Patty’s mother is dealing with alcoholism. Dee Marshall, an out-of-town contestant for Miss Magic Jesus (Patty’s first pageant), is fat shamed but spews some words about self-love in response. Some of the other kids are dealing with the dawn of impending drug addictions. There’s commentary about parents’ expectations of their kids, and on the flip, kids’ expectations of their parents.

This show is kind of bizarre. There’s really no one to root for, I guess. There isn’t a stand-out “good guy.” It’s definitely not for everyone, but for the people that get it, it’s kind of indescribably genius.

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Stay optimistic; the future has yet to come

The contours of any one person’s highs and lows do not adhere to an easy to follow course of development, nor will they ever be predictable.

For juniors and seniors in college, it can be quite easy to be pessimistic about future endeavors, feeling as though you have already reached that proverbial ceiling. After all, so much of what is said and written about the university setting has created the impression that it is a utopian, transcendent four years, and, for most students, it turns out to be that way.

It is also a moment of reckoning. A locality where students become more educated about themselves and the world.

While college can be, of course, a high point in an individual’s growth, it does not mean that fun times will come to an impasse once a student walks across the stage.

When reflecting on my own ambitions, I feel as if I have only a nebulous idea of where the tides of the future will take me.

Countless college students sink into a pattern of catastrophizing, only to make dire proclamations.

Students might say, “I may have succeeded in college, but there is no way anyone will hire me.”

Or, perhaps, students could ask themselves, “College was fun, how can anything be more enjoyable than college?”

But, contrary to what college students might believe, there are opportunities beyond what one can conceive in the present.

Many of these culminations of prosperity become actualized unexpectedly.

Just look at athletes.

When professional athletes entered the college ranks, they reached a target that, for most of them, had been dreamt about ever since youth.

As freshman, they likely thought a climax had been fulfilled, except it was, in reality, just the beginning.

A good many collegiate athlete prodigies will not be at the peak of their powers for another 10 years, coinciding with the 2028 Olympics in Los Angeles.

Long distance runners, hockey players and sprinters, for example, do not reach their capstones until their late 20s, as per data from realclearscience.com.

To be certain, there are athletes out there today who will one day receive an invitation to participate in an arena of worldwide excellence, yet have no idea that they will travel to Los Angeles to participate in a California gold rush.

No one has the prescience to know what the years ahead might entail. Students who are on the cusp of graduation must celebrate a boundless sense of optimism, and, all the same, appreciate the months they have remaining.



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Carson Gordon, a sophomore political science major, was stationed at a booth speaking with students about a trip to Italy, where she studied abroad this past summer. Money was a concern for her when deciding whether to go.

“I don’t know how I’m going to pay for this,” she said she remembers thinking. “I almost just said, ‘OK, I’m not going to go.’”

But she examined her options and found a way to make it work.

“The major thing is applying for scholarships, talking to the financial aid office and the study abroad office, and really just do your research,” Gordon said. “Eastern makes it accessible for everyone to get to come on these trips.”

Gordon said she remembers her trip very fondly.

“Not only do you learn a lot about the cultures,” she said, “but you also get to know a lot of people at Eastern.”

Gordon said she made friends on her trip that she would not have otherwise met.

Maya Hunter, a junior political sci-

ence major, and Wyatt Orwick, a senior finance major, were at the fair. Hunter said she has already been on a few study abroad trips already.

“They’ve just been so much fun that I want to come and do another one as soon as I can,” Hunter said.

Orwick said he is studying entrepreneurship and is looking for a trip to take for his senior seminar. Ireland is high on his list due to its growth and entrepreneurship opportunities.

“It has some of the highest growth potential for millennials, and the highest entrepreneurship growth rates in the world,” he said.

Students interested in studying abroad can find information at abroad.eiu.edu.

Registration deadlines and descriptions of the programs can be found there, as well as contact information for the study abroad office and financial aid options.

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Paul Elemah, a senior management major, punches in information on his computer screen after swiping a student’s Panther Card Wednesday in the Thomas Hall Dining Center.

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Nutrition Promotion Coordinator Lindsey Eigsti said she is hosting a class for students who are interested in learning how to eat healthy on a college student’s budget on Sept. 18 at 6 p.m. in Klehm 2309.

“(The class) is free to EIU students and they get to make food based off of the themed recipes, then share it with everyone in attendance,” said Eigsti.

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“What we’re focused on is not the overall enrollment number,” Norman said. “We’re focused on the retention rates, the graduation rates. Above all else, we want to see students walk across that stage. We want them to go out and change the world.”

Retention Efforts

When trying to figure out how to help retention efforts, Norman said he looks at the reasons why students turn down Eastern, among other things.

“The best data comes from students who aren’t coming here, and they tell us why,” Norman said.

Three reasons that students cite every year as the reason why they did not come to Eastern are what their financial aid package is, the quality of programs on campus and how far or close Eastern is to home, Norman said.

Norman called these reasons polarizing because the indicators that factor into why a student does not receive a bigger financial aid package, for instance, are not static and varies depending on the individual student.

But Norman said by using this data, Eastern was able to “gut” its original merit scholarship model that relied just as much on ACT score as it did someone’s GPA and switched it so students have a better chance.

“The GPA has such a higher correlation to higher retention and graduation rates,” Norman said. “Why are we putting an equal focus on a standardized test scores?”

The new model has a base ACT score of 20, which Norman said was the number needed to “far exceed the national average for retention and graduation rates.”

Then, the student’s GPA determines the amount of scholarship they receive, he said.

For instance, according to the “Merit Scholarship Matrix,” located on Eastern’s website, if a student has a 3.5 GPA or higher with a 20+ ACT score (SAT equivalent) then they would receive 4,000 annually (this is the highest tier in the model).

“There is not a scholarship model like it in the state of Illinois,” Norman said.

Norman said there are still presidential scholarships and other scholarship opportunities, but when it comes to the merit scholarship, he

said it is a way to still attract those students who are awesome and will not be limited by a test score.

Aside from the new merit scholarship model, Director of Admissions Kelly Miller said the new scholarship search engine is another way to keep students on campus because they have access to more scholarships, and therefore that is “free money” for them.

Miller said the new academic programs on campus attract and keep students as well as Eastern’s new marketing campaign.

She said Eastern’s marketing presence was important to not only attract students but also keep them because “it’s telling people that we’re not going anywhere.”

Housing and Dining’s Role

Mark Hudson, the director of Housing and Dining, said the increase in enrollment was a nice gain for the university because it creates a building block for the university to continue to retain the percentage of new students and eventually grow.

When it comes to retention efforts, Hudson said Housing and Dining focuses on what students’ needs are, and they do this by “selective invest-

ments.”

He said they are working on investing in the campus environment one investment at a time, such as remodeling the patio spaces outside of Thomas and Taylor Halls.

Hudson said by making investments like this, they are not only able to make a good impression on current students but it leaves a lasting impression on prospective students and sets the tone for future recruitment efforts.

Hudson also said the partnership with students who live on campus helps maintain retention as well because of the academic success the students achieve.

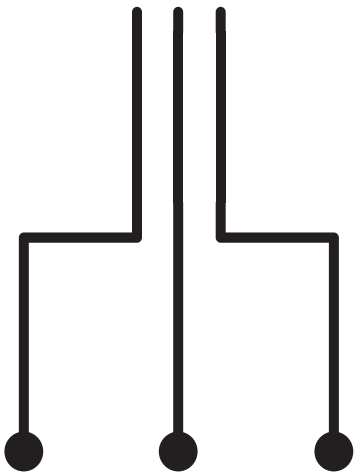

Hudson said they want to make sure students are staying on campus because of all the available academic resources they have to help with their success.

“We have to make sure we continue to provide the level of service students deserve for making an investment with Eastern,” Hudson said.

He said when students do not feel a campus connection it makes them less likely to stay.

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Officers rescue student after alleged altercation

An Eastern coed was rescued from a Charleston apartment early Monday by city police following an altercation.

Charges of obstructing police officers have been filed against two male Eastern students as a result of the incident, while charges are pending against a third man allegedly involved.

Charged Tuesday in Coles County Circuit Court were Michael J. Hardiman and Darrell Burkes, 21, both of 319½ Third St.

Assistant Coles County State's Attorney James Dedman said Tuesday afternoon that charges are still pending against Rodney Burkes, 19, also of 319½ Third St., who is being held in the county jail.

"We're considering all alternatives at this point," Dedman said. A decision will be made in the case Wednesday morning, he added.

The case was originally termed an abduction. However, Dedman said "it's now being called an altercation."

The victim, Dawna Anderson, was in her Lawson Hall room prior to the early Monday morning incident, Dedman said.

Anderson was allegedly taken from her room and on to the North Third Street apartment, where police later rescued her a half hour later at 12:41 a.m., Dedman said.

Darrell Burkes and Hardiman have been ordered to appear in circuit court Tuesday and Sept. 14 respectively.

Textbook ban criticised

by Tom Keefe

A textbook moratorium imposed this semester at Eastern has adversely affected the quality of teaching here, two teachers contacted Tuesday said.

Larry Thorsen of the political science department said the moratorium "has affected the quality of learning on campus, especially in areas such as political science and government where instructors are expected to keep readings up to date."

He added that "it is necessary to change textbooks in departments like poly sci where materials get out of date sooner."

"I understand that the Textbook Library has budget problems, but the moratorium has hurt two of my courses," Thorsen added.

He said that in those two courses, he has been forced to send students to the reserve section of Booth Library to read books and government papers which he would otherwise have had distributed through the Textbook Library.

Thorsen said upper level and graduate school students should be required to purchase their textbooks, "if nothing else, to begin their own libraries in their field of interest."

"They can always sell the books to dealers at the end of the semester," he added.

Guang-Meei Cheng, an economics instructor, said that she tried to "adopt the new edition of a book I have used in previous years," but she could not because of the moratorium.

Cheng said the new edition is "more improved, more up to date" and she said she may request the book next spring if the moratorium is lifted.

In the meantime, she said she is lecturing in class on topics which are in the new edition but which are not covered in the older edition from a copy of the new edition which she purchased from the publisher.

Richard Sandefer, director of the Textbook Library, said Tuesday that the moratorium was imposed last spring for budgetary reasons.

"At that time, it looked like we were going to go into the hole," he said.

A committee headed by Lawrence Ringenberg, then acting vice president for academic affairs, was formed and suggested either a raise in student fees or the moratorium to offset the lack of funds.

They "didn't want to raise fees," so the moratorium was imposed, Sandefer said. Textbook fees had been increased by \$3 in the spring of 1977.

The moratorium "was an okay thing to do this semester," Sandefer said, but it would be "against all principles in an educational institution to say an instructor can't use the books he wants."

However, Sandefer said that besides "a few upset instructors," the moratorium "hasn't affected my operation at all."

Representatives from several other departments either declined to comment or were unavailable.

Union entrees raise in price

by Marsha Hausser


Food prices in the University Union have not been raised this year except for a slight increase in the cost of entrees in the Union Cafeteria, a spokesperson said Thursday.

John Hall, director of the Union food services, said that the prices in the Rathskellar and Panther Lair will not be increased in the near future.

However, he said that the price of entrees in the cafeteria has been raised five cents because of rising costs.

He said that purveyors who furnish the cafeteria food informed Hall of a raise in their prices and he in turn was forced to adjust the cafeteria prices.

"No one is stupid" to the fact that food prices have risen all over," Hall



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1 11-time All-Star Carlton

5 ___ value

10 Interjection heard when breaking up

14 Bikini, e.g.

15 Passed, as bad checks

16 Short course in supply and demand?

17 Dalmatian or Croatian

18 Gathering of spies?

19 Tons

20 Many people may be eliminated by one

22 Perceptive

24 Shade of white

25 Submarine equipment

27 What Christ the Redeemer overlooks, for short

28 Dawdler

31 With 31-Down, breaking records, maybe

34 Skedaddle

36 Chinese money

38 Ring cry

39 Cry aboard a frigate

42 Farm enclosure

43 Winter truck attachment

45 Overalls material

46 Giggle syllable

47 Go "heh-heh"

50 Manhandle

52 They go up to the knees

53 Bunch of papers

56 Wallops

59 Abstract sculpture

61 "Puh-lease!"

62 An investor might want to get a fair one

65 With 55-Down, actions that can be performed nine times in this puzzle without affecting any of the clues?

66 Drive-___

67 Falling down in a pillow fight?

68 Dog food brand

69 Cad

70 Trash boats

71 Bad shot

DOWN

1 Something at the end of the hook?

2 Long Island airport town

3 Schedule

4 Bulletproof vest material

5 Place for a mogul

6 Slight coloring

7 A giant among Giants

8 Average mark

9 "Constant Craving" Grammy winner

10 Carrier of something that might burn

11 Noted First Amendment advocate, for short

12 It's a blast

13 Pot grower?

21 Like Samuel Beckett

23 Give a little bit

25 Cake servings for dieters

26 Like many Quaker products

29 It can take root in wet places

30 Line on a contract

31 See 31-Across

32 Afflictions

33 Lowly worker

35 Weighed down

37 Dec. 31

40 Ones in the know

41 Home to TD Ameritrade

44 Yearning

48 Revolutionary symbol

49 The x's of xoxo

51 Video blogger's aid

54 Garlicky sauce

55 See 65-Across

56 Wet bar locale?

57 1975 Wimbledon winner

58 What to call a king

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60 Space chimp of 1961

63 Evidence of a little spasm

64 Rumpus

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FOOTBALL | NOTEBOOK

OVC teams get blown out in week one losses

By JJ Bullock
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Eastern was not the only OVC football team that took a beating in its week one game. Seven of the conferences nine teams lost, and in big fashion. Those seven losses came by an average margin of 29.5 points.

Four of the seven losses OVC teams suffered in week one came at the hands of FBS opponents, so there is no reason to read too deep into the conferences' performance as a whole in week one.

The biggest conference loss came in the form of a 45-0 Georgia bludgeoning of Austin Peay. Tennessee-Martin lost to Missouri 51-14, Southeast Missouri fell to Arkansas State 48-21 and Eastern lost to Arkansas 55-20.

None of those blow out losses really say much about the teams, especially in the case of Austin Peay, who was selected to finish second in the OVC this year. Austin Peay in that game was up against the third-ranked FBS team in the country and got the outcome the entire country would have predicted.

The Governors were outgained by the Bulldogs 508 yards to just 152 yards on offense and Georgia held Austin Peay to just seven total first downs.

Austin Peay will have a chance to re-

bound in week two when they host Presbyterian.

Tennessee-Martin faced a very similar challenge in its bout with Missouri. The Tigers put up 558 yards on offense to the Skyhawks 277. Tennesse-Martin got a pretty good showing from quarterback Dresser Winn, all things considered. Winn finished 15-24 passing with 168 yards and one touchdown. Being that stat line comes against an SEC defense, Tennessee-Martin should be pleased with it.

Arkansas State delivered the biggest offense show against Southeast Missouri on Saturday. Arkansas State put up 707 total yards on the Redhawks defense.

Arkansas State's quarterback Justice Hansen diced up the Southeast Missouri secondary, putting up 423 yards and six touchdowns on 26 of 36 passing.

Preseason all-conference running back Terry Marquis had 93 yards rushing on nine carries for Southeast Missouri.

Murray State lost to Southern Illinois Carbondale 49-10 in a game where the Racers showed very little on defense. The Salukis managed to gain 300 yards rushing against a Murray State defense that seemed to have no answers for Saluki running back D.J. Davis who had 132 yards rushing.



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Eastern senior running back Isaiah Johnson crashes through Indiana State's line in a road 22-20 road win last season. Johnson was one of three preseason all-conference selections for Eastern.

Preseason conference favorite Jacksonville State lost to North Carolina AT&T 20-17 at home. The Gamecocks all things considered, outplayed North Carolina AT&T in just about every way possible. Jacksonville State outgained them 403 yards to 148 and made five more first downs.

However, in the third quarter, North

Carolina had a 98-yard kickoff return for a touchdown that gave them a 14-10 lead. Jacksonville State responded with a touchdown, but North Carolina did the same to end the third quarter with a 20-17 lead that would win them the game.

Clemson transfer quarterback Zerrick Cooper played terrific for the Gamecocks. He finished with 320 yards and

two touchdowns on 24 of 38 passing.

Tennessee Tech fell to Chattanooga, who Eastern will play twice in the coming years, 34-10. The Golden Eagles' defense, much like many of its OVC counterparts, was thin in week one, giving up 455 yards in total offense.

Tennessee Tech's all-conference defensive lineman Tim Collins finished the game with two sacks.

Perhaps the only true game of sustenance played in the OVC in week one was the rare week one conference game played between Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State.

Eastern Kentucky came away in that game with a 49-23 win, which now puts them in first place in the conference.

The Colonels outgained Morehead State 564 yards to 332 on offense. 404 of Eastern Kentucky's yards came on the ground.

Running back Daryl McCleskey put up 125 yards on 14 carries and L.J. Scott added 86 yards and two touchdowns for Eastern Kentucky.

Most of the matchups for OVC school next week are dialed back, so do not expect to see as many blowouts in week two.

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Men's tennis team staying positive as season approaches

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The fall season is approaching for the Eastern men's tennis team, who currently are still without a coach.

Back in August, Interim Director of Tennis Sam Kercheval left for a position with Notre Dame.

The Panthers are one week away from starting their season in the River Forest College Invite for the second straight year.

Sophomore Logan Charbonneau finished third in the No. 6 singles draw. In doubles action former Panther Trent Reiman advanced to the championship match with doubles

partner Freddie O'Brien. The doubles team played in the No. 2 doubles draw. O'Brien and Reiman beat the doubles team from University of Illinois Chicago in the opening round (7-5).

In the semifinals they beat Marquette's doubles team, and eventually, the Panthers double team would fall in the championship match (6-5) to Valparaiso.

It's a season Eastern should be looking forward to considering the last two seasons, and the team has progressed in a lot of ways.

Some of these include record-wise, individual growth, and advancing to the Ohio Valley Conference tourna-

ment last year for the first time since 2014.

For Freddie O'Brien, being one of the three oldest on the team, he's really focused on getting ready for the new season and helping prepare the team for the new season.

"We're all remaining positive and focusing on our tennis," O'Brien said. "We're drilling hard with hitting lots of balls and getting ready for River Forest."

The Panthers will have four new guys join the team this season, and O'Brien mentioned the team is maintaining constant contact and getting them involved.

"We've gone out for team din-

ner's, and I think for Gage (King-smith), myself, Braden (Davis) and Logan (Charbonneau), we're trying to step up and be better leaders and of course helping them out with not having a coach," O'Brien said.

It's really all about getting to each other more, having them over, and it comes down to getting them comfortable, and you want them to feel at home."

Even for junior Braden Davis, he too wants to step up and be a leader and help any way he can.

"We're just making sure everyone stays positive because that negative behavior can be contagious." David said. "In tennis we have to make sure

we find our grooves and focus on quality over quantity."

While there has not been any word on who will be hired as the new coach for the men's team, new women's coach Chris Tolson will travel with the men and help support the team.

"He's been quite helpful for a guy who just came in and doesn't know anything about us," O'Brien said. "He's done a nice job, he's instructed drills on some days and kept it on us and kept us going, and he's certainly helped us out."

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Eastern focused on improving as team

By Blake Faith

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The Eastern women's tennis team goes into the Southern Illinois University Edwardsville Fall Invite with winning, improvement, and becoming better as a team on the players minds.

The team will begin their new season Friday at the Southern Illinois Edwardsville Fall Invite. New head coach Chris Tolson is heading into his first match with this team. Tolson is wanting the best out of his players this match, but would also like to see their improvement.

"I am looking for their attitude and effort this week. Making sure we are positive out there on the court. That we are taking a step forward in all of the areas that we need to," Tolson said. "Playing smart tennis, playing good points, learning out on the court and expanding on those throughout the weekend."

The women's tennis team this year consists of players that have all played in this tournament before. Seniors Abby Carpenter and Srishti Slaria are both looking to help the team improve, but also begin their senior season.

"I think it's the first one so everyone's expectations are to compete well and play your best. Do what you can do and have a strong showing," Carpenter said. "I want everyone to go out there, do their best, and never stop fighting."

Srishti Slaria had a similar thoughts for this weekend.

"I think for me it's just to give out my best on the court. Try to be consistent on the court and to stay on the points longer. I want to feel better on the court

and gain more confidence on the court," Slaria said. "I want to motivate everyone to do their best. Every year is a new year. Forget about the last year and focus on what will happen this year. Which is on coming together as a team and our big goal to win the OVC."

Sophomore Karla Contreras won in her division at last year's Southern Illinois Edwardsville Fall Invite. This weekend she is looking to play her best and looking forward to having a new coach with them going into this weekend.

"I'm going to try to play my best and have a good start to the year. I want to play as confident as I can and control the rhythm of the court," Contreras said. "This is going to be our first time going out there with our coach, and Chris has been doing a great job so far. We are looking forward to this weekend and having a good start. We are going to fight together."

Everyone's mindset is to win and become better as a team. This weekend's outcome is to begin the season, but also to improve and learn.

"The best outcome is for all of them to learn more about their games and to keep improving," Tolson said. "For them to be able to find more confidence in their strokes and hits and for that to continue into the upcoming tournaments."

The women's tennis team will play Sept. 7 at the Southern Illinois Edwardsville Fall Invite in Edwardsville, Illinois.

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Sophomore Rachel Papavasilopoulos serves a ball in a practice this fall at the Darling Courts. Eastern will travel to Edwardsville this weekend for the SIUE Invite.

MEN'S SOCCER | NOTEBOOK

Denver rolling in Summit League, Omaha faltering

By Oscar Rzodkiewicz

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The Eastern men's soccer team continues to tread in the middle of the Summit League pack after another week of non-conference play.

The Summit League announced its Offensive and Defensive Player of the Week awards Tuesday, and Eastern's sophomore goalkeeper Jonathan Burke secured the latter of the two honors.

Burke spearheaded a shutout over Cincinnati in Eastern's season opener and averaged 3.67 saves per match over the first three contests of the year.

Eastern as a team saw a subpar week, forcing a 1-1 draw against Evansville on Friday and falling to Green Bay 1-0 on Sunday.

The Panthers travel to the Bradley Invite this weekend to face Bradley on Friday night and Mercer Sunday morning.

The winner of the week undoubtedly goes to Denver, which defeated Washington 3-2 in double-overtime on Aug. 30 and stole a 1-0 win against SMU on Monday.

Denver senior forward Andre Shinyashiki continues to terrorize teams with his goal scoring, finding the back of the net in each of the team's first three contests, including a hat trick against Monmouth.

With Shinyashiki at the helm, Denver remains as the only unbeat-



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Eastern freshman Cole Stephens dribbles around an Evansville defender in the Panthers' 1-1 draw with the Aces Aug. 31 at Lakeside Field. Eastern sits with a 1-1-1 record this season.

en team remaining in the Summit League and has moved up to No. 6 in this week's United Soccer Coaches' Poll, behind five major conference teams.

Denver faces Colgate on Friday night and North Florida Sunday.

Previously second-ranked Summit League team Omaha has not witnessed the same success thus

far, dropping to 0-3 after losses to Clemson on Aug. 26 and Missouri State on Friday.

Omaha has yet to score a goal this season, likely feeling the effects of

losing last season's two leading scorers, Elvir Ibisevic and Xavier Gomez.

Omaha's slate will not get much easier, as it faces Utah Valley on Friday before heading to UCLA Wednesday.

Fort Wayne became the surprise of the week, defeating Texas Rio Grande 3-1 on Friday and downing Houston Baptist 4-3 in overtime Sunday.

Fort Wayne recorded 14 goals, including two in two games from Offensive Player of the Week Matthew Lieshout, to lead the conference over its first four matches despite being ranked last in the preseason poll.

The Mastodons face Northern Illinois Friday night.

Oral Roberts split the weekend, falling to Kansas City 2-1 in double-overtime Friday and defeating UNLV 2-1 in overtime Sunday.

Oral Roberts moved to 2-2 on the season and will play Houston Baptist Friday before facing Incarnate Word on Sunday.

Western Illinois has yet to find the win column this season after a 2-0 loss to Green Bay Friday and a 3-2 loss to Bowling Green on Sunday.

Western Illinois's next matchup will be against Dayton on Saturday afternoon.

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